

Before the Assistant Vice Chancellor.
Dec. 29.—The Commissioners of the Croton Aqueduct to the Corporation.—This was a motion made by the Plaintiff, an injunction which his Honor granted. His Honor, in his opinion, reviewing the whole course of the Legislature in regard to the powers and duties of the water commissioners, and the effect of the affirmative vote of the electors having reference to the plan of the whole work, and the exercise of the power of the Corporation over the fund; and in view of the fact that the approval of the water commissioners is necessary for every charge to the water fund for expenditure

Before Judge Lynch and two Aldermen.
Dec. 29.—*Petty Thieves*.—Mary Ann Ward, a very pretty nymph of the pave, was convicted of stealing a silver watch from the pocket of one Robert Burns. Mary Ann wept, and begged to be let off; but their Honors were inexorable, and intimated to Miss Mary Ann, that she must suffer some.

William Junis stole a keg of butter, which being a prevalent offence, he was sent to dig stone for the six months.

William Adams, a light hearted but ragged loafer, stole a pair of breeches, being, as he said, instigated either by the devil or Jack Frost, who had lately ran up and down this city with the northpole in his hand.

The Court shook its learned head at this story, and sent Bill up for sixty days.

Bill said, "it would be all one a hundred years

Sarah Harris, a precious young hussey, stole a pair of ladies' white satin richly bound dress shoes and as her mamma said, she would do so never more. Sarah was sent to the tomb for ten days, to sit on the stool of repentance there.

Three negro loafers who rejoiced in the following magnificent appellations, viz: Edward Napoleon Man-field, William Washington Harley, and Bill Johnson, alias Charley Roderick Acre, were all convicted of stealing one overcoat, and adjudged to suffer four months each of the stone dining ar-

John Hart stole some ladies' dresses, and was sentenced to the island for four months.

The Liberty of Cutting Fire Wood.—John Kane and Tim Hyle, a couple of red head squatters from the Twelfth Ward, were convicted of the prevalent offence of cutting down ornamental trees and fences, to make faggots of "just to keep the warmth in the children."

The accused set up, first, "ignorance of the law," and secondly, "a love of the largest liberty," neither

of which pains saved them from the wrath of their
Honors, who severally adjudged each of the offenders
to dig stone for three months on Blackwell-
Island.

Three Irish ladies of a certain age, and several
bare legged whores, set up a singular sort of wail
as the two culprits were conducted towards the
tombs.

Fighting—Mike Burns, for slapping the face of
one of his friends, was adjudged to the tombs for
five days.

Abe Demerest whipped a city watchman, "and

was otherwise very violent and abusive" to the guardian of the night. Abe set up, first, that "he was a highly respectable soapack" and, secondly, that "it being Christmas time, he had got somewhat high on Sunday night last, when this little rumpus was enacted."

Their Honors, having consulted, said, "inebriety was no excuse in the eye of the law," and sent Abe to the toms for the balance of the year.

Jem Ward, charged with "correcting," *alias* beating his wife with a birch rod, and Mary Murray, who had blacked her husband's dearest eye,

The Court then adjourned.

Croner's Office. "The Wages of Sin is Death." An inquest was held at the corner of Orange and Leonard streets, on the body of a white girl named Jeannette King, who had for some time past been herding at that shanty with a gang of filthy negroes of both sexes, who exist there, and as might be expected, this white girl died on Monday night, in a most horrible condition. The Jury found that the death of Jeannette was

caused by disease, intemperance, want of medical aid, and such like nourishment as her situation required. This miserable girl had once been highly respectably connected in this city, had moved in the first circles and been of great personal beauty. "To what base uses may we get return."

Another inquest was held at a miserable hovel known as 21 1/2 Orange street, on the body of an Irish woman, known as Mrs. Minure. It appeared that the deceased had for some time past cohabited with an Irishman in a room where two other couple

lived together, quite promiscuous like, with nine small children and four big pigs. On Monday night a regular row took place among this interesting family, rum was drunk and sticks were used, and in the morning the deceased was found lying on her back, but life was extinct. Verdict death from intemperance.

STEAMBOATS.—The Pittsburgh Morning Herald gives the names of 437 steamboats navigating the Western and South Western, and South West waters, of tonnages, as follows:—

from	100 to 108 tons	78	From	400 to 500 tons	5
	130 to 200 "	212		550 to 600 "	3
	200 to 300 "	105		600 to 700 "	2
	300 to 400 "	24		750 "	1

MEMBER OF CONGRESS.—**Joshua A. Lowell** (Administration) has been elected representative in Congress from Hancock and Washington Districts, Maine, by one majority.

TO BE PROVIDED FOR.—A sexton in England proposes to join with the railroad companies, to form

burying grounds on the spare land by the side of the road, for the purpose of interring those who may be from time to time destroyed on the line. It is also proposed that the profits arising from these cemeteries be applied to the establishment of hospitals at the respective *termini*, for the relief of those who may not be quite killed.

DEATH OF A U. S. SENATOR.—We regret to learn that the Hon. FELIX GRUNDY, of the United States Senate, died at Nashville at five o'clock on the evening of the 19th instant.

TO THE LADIES
NO EXCUSE FOR HAIRY UPPER LIPS.
DR. F. FELIX GOURAUD'S DEPILATORY POW-
DER WILL EFFECTUALLY UPROOT ALL HAIR
FROM THE PART WHERE IT MAY BE APPLIED,
WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST INJURY TO THE SKIN.
—THIS INSURED.

The researches made by Dr. F. FELIX GOURAUD, practical Chemist, into Philosophical and Chemical inquiries—its long, successful and laborious application in the study of second nature, which are the hidden, occult, or spiritual, cerebral, and moral, as well as the physical, and the material, and the chemical analysis of medical

plants, herbs, and minerals; a complete analysis of the phloem system, which is the basis of the growth of hair may be produced, such as, acerate, retarded, and capillary. In the first word, a minute and penetrating investigation into the structure and practice of the capillary system, in all its whimsical ramifications, are the sources from whence those important and mysterious hairs are produced. In the second, we have the appendages hair either on the upper lip, sides of the face, brow, back of neck and hands, &c. &c.

It would be idle to deny the disfigurement to a beautiful face, if the hair on the eyebrows is a luxuriant one, or to question the unpleasant influence on the complexion of a luxuriant beard, when the beauties are hidden from the eye by a mass of hair on the face and hair. A fine ached forehead is undeniably the first attribute of beauty.

we are fully trusted to the notice of our friends and neighbors, and they have gradually risen into universal esteem and reputation, and superseded every other preparation the world heretofore has seen—preparations which have not only secured the destruction of the hair, but have with-
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To be had only at No 67 Walker street, one door from Broad way, west side. \$1 per bottle. Single bottles sent by mail. Letters must be post paid.

Agents—M. J. C. & Co., 31 Fear st. Philadelphia & Mr. E. C. Fernald, Middletown, Conn.

Remember that these powders are to be had nowhere else in New York but at 67 Walker street, and that druggists never sell them.

These powders are equally efficacious in uprooting the strongest weeds.

dwt lm

MECHANICAL LAMPS.

A. DIACON has received by recent arrivals from his establishment in Paris, six elegant assortment of his patent lamps, which are elegant and beautiful.

To those who have used them no explanation of their merit is necessary, as he believes they have given universal satisfaction. The great increase of sales since they were introduced in this country by him, (about three years since).

They are adapted to Hotels, Churches, and all public buildings, as well as for the dining room at private residences.

The annexed article (in relation to them is from the New York Times and Evening Star of 5th Nov. 2nd.)

"In our remarks the other day, as relation to the New York Society Library, we mentioned that we were disappointed, and that we have a set of Mr. A. Dixon's patent Mechanical Books, as is also the Astor House. They are truly an elab-

plant article, and possess advantages over all other descriptions of light, particularly for drawing rooms, dining rooms, libraries, and other apartments, where they are generally used in all the most fashionable in Paris, where a steady, uniform light, that produces no smoke, is desirable.

We have no doubt they will entirely take the place of the common tallow and other lamps, from which only about one-third the light is produced with the same consumption of oil; therefore in point of economy alone, they are particularly desirable.

do 1m

A. DIACON, 76 Maiden Lane.